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TO OUR FRIENDS.

Gentlemen who arrive from the United States with late papers, will confer a favor by leaving them at the counting room of the APPEAL office, or at the editor's room, over GEO. LAKE's store, next door north of the Collins House. In these days of uncertain mails from the South and a blockade on the North, our facilities to furnish the latest news from all quarters can be greatly increased by a little attention on the part of our friends, for which we shall ever remain grateful. Parties from above will confer an especial favor by furnishing us any Northern papers in their

GLORIOUS NEWS FROM VIRGINIA. Just as we go to press the glorious intelligence contained in our telegraphic columns came over

the wires, and we have no time for comment. It will be sufficient to announce that victory has again perched upon our banners, and that the combined forces of the enemy in the Old Dominion have been routed with great loss. The so long been waging against the South. There hearts of the people of the South will be re- may be a tings of uncharitableness in such lieved, and praises and thanks be heard in every feelings, but the devastations and cruelties of household, to the God of battles, who has war are well calculated to strip human nature of vouchsafed to our gallant defenders, the signal many of its more noble attributes, and as long triumph we have the gratification of announcing this evening.

From our armies in Tennessee the intelligence is also cheering. The volunteer State will soon of the Indians, whom we have no doubt the be relieved of the presence of her hated invaders! That is the watchword of our leaders, and the rallying cry of their companions in arms. Push on the columns !

PROPOSED RAILROAD CONVEN-

A circular has been issued by R. R. CUYLER, Esq., president of the Central Railroad and Banking Company, inviting a meeting of all the railroad presidents and superintendents in the Confederate States, at Columbia, South Carolina, on Thursday, September 4th, for the purpose of considering the present condition of the roads and rolling stock, and the means necessary to be adopted to keep them in effective operation : also to regulate the fares and freights to the changed condition of the country, and for other purposes. One other object of the convention, it is stated, will be to arrange so that the roads shall, at all times, be kept in condition to accommodate the government and public in transporting promptly troops and supplies. It is of the very first importance that this should

Several officers were beaten, and many soldiers hadly hurt. A militia company and 100 marines were sent for, to aid the police in quilling the riot One of the militia fired into the crowd. killing a sergeant-major of one of the regiments. Police Inspector FOULK, of Brooklyn, was very hadly cut in the head with stones, and many policemen were injured. The troops generally stampeded to Brooklyn and New York city. In the evening only 100 out of 2000 were in camp. Many have been arrested since, and returned to the police. The whole affair is said to have

grown out of the non-reception of bounties.

PROM CUMBERLAND GAP. The Knoxville Register learns that our forces

General Smith's headquarters are at Cumber- day. land Ford. The Yankees had tried to evacuate THE EVACUATION OF NORPOLK.

often expressed the epinion that the evacuation place of soldiers now so employed; also to emof Norfolk was one of the most disgraceful events | ploy them on public works, and in the manuof the war; that it was done from fright, in facture of iron and sait. Mr. Hartridge, of hasie involving immense loss, and in the absence Georgia, introduced a resolution of inquiry in of any immediate danger from the enemy. The reference to the recalling of our commissions public has universally concerred in this judg- from foreign countries, and of requiring all conment of the transaction. Popular censure has suls-or ministers residing within the Confedfallen most heavily upon General Huger, the erate States, to leave our limits. Both reso officer in command, and conducting the evacuation. We have never attempted to fix the can-sissippi, introduced an important bill relating to sure upon any individual; though expressing the opinion, which we still hold more than ever, which, after some discussion, in which General that the government and its agents were respon- Van Dorn's procumation was reviewed by Mr. gible. A correspondence has come to light Foote, was referred to the committee on military which discloses the real authors of that proceed. Affairs. ing. The Secretaties of War and Navy were present in Norfolk when the evacuation was ordered, and directed the measures in accordance with the decisions of the government in Rich- Gen. STEELE. The word is that his dismissal retreat to Nashville. They may be caught at mend: while General Hugger thought the place | resulted from his partiality to favorites wishing any rate. should be held at the risk of losing every man in to speculate in cotton, and it is stated by the

A HINT IN TIME. The Tuscaloosa Observer remarks that "once or twice we have seen hints in the papers giving phis Appeal, the Federal organ in that city, has indications of a belief that there is a small party in this Confederacy in favor of a military dictator. We have hitherto looked upon the idea as too against General Curtis. He was admitted to absurd to have been seriously entertained by bail. any respectable general in the Confederate army. The idea is preposterous, but we are not sure President seasons one. But now that the cloud is no a thousand mules by his forces in the rear of selves by deeds of personal gallantry upon the against any one.

Same against any one.

Same

on the alert. When a general holds himself superior to the orders that are sent to him from Richmond, when his especial pets, among the officers, are heard systematically advocating the necessity of appainting some one dictator, and at the same time extolling him as superior to all the great captains in the army, we may be sure that more is meant

This is not an idle paragraph, inserted to fill Mississippi and Tennessee. Learning that it than meets the car. mas space; but is suggested by facts which h we recently come into our possession, of which we do not choose to say any more at the present

Augustine, Florida.

AN INDIAN WAS THREATENED. The depredations of the Indians in Minnesota re becoming alarming, and the strength and combinations of various tribes would seem to GREAT BATTLE IN VIRGINIA be assuming formidable proportions, such as will

equire a very large force to subdue and hold bem under subjugation. As to what has lead POPE AND BANKS ROUTED! o this Indian outbreak, we are wholly in the dark. The St. Paul Press is of the opinion that they have been instigated by white persons onlisted in the cause of the South, with the view

e employed elsewhere. The idea of the Press is that the Yankee troops who will be called off to fight the Indians might be much better employed in stealing niggers and caming over the barren country of the Indians losing 30,000 prisoners. where there is little or nothing to steal. Whatever may have instigated this raid of

ie savages, and as much as the cruelties of such war are to be depricated, we imagine that to be true. The same scont reports the destroy those who suffer from it will meet with little ing of an important railroad bridge in the vi sympathy at the hands of those in the South | cluity of Murfreesbore by Forrest. who have been robbed and overrun for the last fifteen months by the vandal white savages of the North. It would indeed be strange and un natural if there did not well up in the bosem of many thousands of Southerners, who have been despoiled and plundered of all their earthly possessions, an inward feeling of joy that these Northern barbarians are now themselves reaping and experiencing some of the bitter fruits of that savage mode of warfare which they have as the Northern hell-hounds shall continue to secute this unnatural and inhuman war upon us, we shall not grow sorrowful at the success

Yankees have exasperated by bad treatment. SETRMISH NEAR BOLIVAR.

On Saturday last a sharp skirmish occurred tear Bolivar, Tenn., between the Confederate cayalry force-about thirty five hundred strong under Gen. ARMSTRONG, and a large Federal orce, the strength of which we have been unable to learn. The former was composed of Jackson's, Pinson's, and other detachments, and were the attacking party. The enemy's orce was composed of artillery, cavalry and in iantry. Our informant states that after a sharp onilict the Feds were driven from the field in disorder, with a loss of thirty killed, wounded nknown, as they were carried from the battleground, and seventy-one prisoners. Our forces pursued them four miles, until they took refuge ber of Federals, and then fell back and comwas expected would be made yesterday, should at Stevenson, with infantry, artillery and caveinforcements arrive.

Our loss in the affair was three killed and A MILITARY RIOTNEAR NEW YORK through the neglect of officials to furnish par- trains. A dispatch dated New York, August 25, says | ticulars, to give the names of any of the injured. that "owing to sems disaffection among the Officers should remember that a little trouble on troops of the Empire brigade at East New York. their part would frequently relieve the anxiety of tion from the citizens—ladies urging them not Warrenton on Sunday, and made his tempoa riot occurred on Saturday afternoon. Their the friends of our troops, and that the press to stop till they had killed or captured the entire rary headquarters at Warrenton Springs, while harracks were torn down and a hotel gutted. | would cheerfully give such information to the Yankee force. The joy of the citizens was unpublic in their power.

The prisoners captured, seventy-one in num- bars. number, passed through this city last night, on their way to Jackson to be exchanged.

CONGERSSIONAL.

In the Senate, on the 27th, the "abuses of the nedical department" were again the subject of discussion. A resolution submitted by Mr Sims, of Kentucky, for the appointment of a special committee to investigate the complaints against the dipartment, was adopted. Mr. SEMMES, of Louisiana, introduced a bill to authorize the President to take possession of the the same. Mr. Parston matthis measure at the the 32d Alabama with coolness and marked left flank, are hurrying down the Warrenton and additional charge will be made for the cost add mear Cumberland Gap have captured sixty four trashhold, and opposed its reference to a commitand six horse wagons from the Federals, contain- | Lee until he had examined it. The bill was laid ing, as estimated by our quartermaster, ten days upon the table. Mr. Davis, of North Carolina, rations for our forces, one barrel of wine and introduced the bill of last session, to provide for one of alcohol. We intercepted a dispatch from the making of coins corresponding in weight the Federals to their headquarters, saying that with those issued by the Yankee government. they had then only three day's rations and want- On this last proposition the Richmond Whig ex ed a reinforcement of six regiments, or they presses the opinion that the preliminary ques would have to evacuate the Gap. Our forces tion should first be decided, whether or not we went on from there and bagged Col. Huck's intend to conform our weights, measures, and regiment of Tennessee tories, except a few coins to those in use among the people from stranglers, and paroled them, requiring them to whom we have separated If it be our purpose go North, but still held on to Huck and other to improve upon the old systems; to assimilate officers. These tories reported to our informant, our currency to that of the foreign nations with as he conversed with several of them, that they | which we expect to trade in future, and to diswere willing to be captured and released from courage commercial intercourse with the Yanobligations to fight any more against the South, kees, the consideration of Mr. Davis' bill ought being heartily tired of the service. They said to be postponed. If it is not our purpose to do three or four hundred were then prisoners, and these things, the bill ought to receive the prompt about three hundred had previously descrited. a tention of Congress, and be passed at an early

In the Plouse, Mr. Foster, of Alabama, intro duced a resolution of inquiry, into the expediency of drafting negroes, to be employed as The Richmond Examiner says: "We have learnsters, cooks and nurses in hospitals, in the lutions were adopted. Mr. Barksdale, of Misthe suspension of the writ of habeas corpus,

SUPERSEDED. Gon. Curris has been superseded in con

mand of the Federal troops in Arkansas by Bulletin that it is received with great satisfaction by the cotton buyers of Memphis.

ARRESTED .- The editor of the bogus Mem-Charge—the publication of libelous articles

The Chattanooga Rebel of the 28th says: "We understand that a dispatch from Gan. warning, to put the people and the government stores and munitions for Gen. Morgan. Morgan will soon have to capitulate if this be so."

ticulars of a rebellion in a small way, in the ranks of a couple of the recently recruited regi- the fidelity of substitutes. The second section ments at Cincinnati, which serve to show the provides for details to any farm plantation feeling of a portion of the Northern troops on worked by slaves, where their owner is a femme the negro question. A few days since a couple sole minor of a person in the service of the of steamers arrived at that city, loaded with con- Confederacy, and one enrolled probate for police trabands, who had been stelen from Arkansas, was intended to land the negroes, for the purpose of scattering them through the country, rangers, which was laid upon the table until towe do not choose to say any any account the guerrillas back a dismounted and drove the guerrillas back a morrow.

In the House Mr. Foote, from committee on disembarkation of the negroes, and the steam foreign affairs, presented a majority report on the foreign affairs, presented a majority report on the loss of from 30 to 40. —We think the intelligence of the morrow.

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LATEST BY TELEGRAPH.

nally submitted by Mr. Foote.

THIRTY THOUSAND PRISONERS CAP-

TURED!

MODILE, September 2 - A special to the Advertiser and Register, dated Tupelo, September lst says: One of our scouts from luke yesterday, Rosencranz' head quarters, reports that in epredating upon Scuthern plantations, a voca- telligence had been received by telegraph that ion much better suited to their instincts than Pope and Banks had met with a terrible defeat,

> General Price places every confidence in the report, coupled as it is with other statements regarding the Federal movements which he knows

From Richmond!

THE GREAT VICTORY CONFIRMED

OFFICIAL REPORT OF GEN. LEE-

and Pope Defeated!

patch has been received by President Davis : GROVETOWN, August 29-10 P. M .- PRESI are constantly moving into Virginia. DENT DAVIS: This army achieved to-day, on the Plains of Manassas, a signal victory over the combined forces of Generals McClellan and Pope. On the 28th and 29th each wing, under [Signed]

ENEMY ROUTED AT STEVENSON!

BRIDGEPORT, August 31-(Via Mobile, Sepu Bolivar, where there was an additional num- tember 1).—General Maxey's brigade, under command of Colonel McKinstry, of the 32d Ala- sive victories. senced preparations for another attack, which bama regiment, attacked the enemy, 1200 strong, alry, at eleven o'clock to day.

nounted partisans, Captain Rice's cavalry, and at Manassas. bering nine hundred men.

Yankee loss unknown. The Yankee fortifications at Stavenson wer

fire. His conduct is much eulogized. Less of Another Valuable Stenmer and

sentine. All on board escaped.

THE FIGHT AT BOLIVAR. A Brilliant Victory

prisoners, including 4 commissioned officers, running fare, is no holiday undertaking. West Tennessee is nearly clear of invaders.

Federals Retrenting. Clarksburg he said he was no longer in favor of reports, is beyond the possibility of being es- and their entire camp equipage was captured subjugating the South.

the Kanawha Valley, and in their retreat at- the breeze. Rumor feeds upon passing pre- other rebel bands.

The citizens of northwestern Virginia are The news from the seat of war in Virginia is

Good News from East Tennessec. CHATTANOOGA, September 1st,-The Yankees again reoccupied McMinnville in large force, last Tuesday. They were probably the forces from Pelliam and neighborhood, on their

Tennessee will soon by entirely in possession of the Confederates. We have a rumor that Huntsville is evac-

Congressional. RICHMOND, August 30 .- The Senate was not

In the House, two resolutions of inquiry, relative to the lex talionis were discussed and finally adopted; nothing else of interest done. RICHMOND, September 1.-In Senate, Mr.

TROUBLE FROM SAMRO.-We have some par- tion restricts the privilege of furnishing substitutes to skillful mechanics who shall guaranty system that the reformation commence early and duty, and to act as overseer.

The residue of the session was occupied in the discussion of the bill concerning partizan

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report embodies substantially the resolution orig- LATE NORTHERN INTELLIGENCE. oners. Six Federals were wounded, two mor-

Mr. Miles, from the committee on military affairs, presented a bill to extend the provisions of the conscript act, and the bill was made the More of the Indian Difficulty.

order of the day for Wednesday. The preamble and resolution in favor of realiation was adopted.

Northern Items.

lirginia are fully concentrated, General Halleck will take the field in person as commander-in-

umber of volunteers arrived in Washington ince the 13th instant, to five o'clock, on Friday vening, including recruits for old regiments. was nineteen thousand eight hundred and sixty. Every able-bodied male between the ages of whiteen and forty-five, in Ohio, is subject to peals for military aid. draft. There is no State law exempting any one.

ject to draft. The fanatic Grow has been unanimously ominated for Congress from the Twelfth Penn-

sylvania district. com the old Capitol prison, on the usual condition. Upward of three hundred are still re-

A dispatch from Washington, dated August Combined Forces of McClellan 26th, says that from information received from various quarters, it is believed that thousands of men have passed over into Virginia, principally from the eastern counties of Maryland. An RICHMOND, August 31.—The following dis- entire company of cavalry left Montgomery

LETTER FROM RICHMOND. idence of the Appeal.

RICHMOND, August 26, 1862. The operations of our army on the upper Generals Longstreet and Jackson, repulsed with Rappahranock are now, and have been for ten valor the attacks made upon them separately. days past, exclusively confined to the pursuit of the 24th, says, on careful consideration of the We mourn the loss of our gallant dead in every the retreating enemy. Within that period, conflict, yet our gratitude to Almighty God for Pope, with the flower of the Federal army, bottom of the Indian massacres. For weeks His mercies rises higher each day. To Him, and gathered from the legions of Halleck and the past missionaries have been among them. The to the valor of our troops, a nation's gratitude is debris of McClellan's imposing command, has facts that remote tribes, like the Yanktonnas and given up entirely the counties of Madison, that a large force attacked a fortified artilled BRILLIANT AFFAIR IN ALABAMA! Orange, Culpeper, and, ere this, Fauquier, re-post like Fort Ridgley, are without precedent in miles, and leaving behind him, in "hospitable missionaries who have spent their lives among graves," thousands of his best soldiers. Inluding the results of the battle of Cedar Creek, CITIZENS TRUE TO THE SOUTH | we have a thousand prisoners, a large amount | that of the Indian. of captured arms, ammunition and provisions, the right of way to Manassas, and the brilliant moral effects of successful strategy and succes- general government by alarming it for the satety

On Friday last the Federal army was pushed back upon the Rappahannock, and on Saturday morning Gen. Jackson precipitated his advance upon its strongest positions, and at one o'clock sted their fortifications, leaving on the Nashville routed it along the entire line, and crossed in place she left on the 20th. She reports all quiet. A quantity of cotton and stores were captured. on Sunday, and on yesterday a third army Our command met with a most cordial receptorps succeeded. Gen. Jackson arrived at bounded at once more beholding the stars and patched in a divergent direction, to maintain the position of the enemy between them, and prevent him, if possible, from flanking off "C" of the excise law: 1. Every propriets bama, 25th Tennessee, Major Gunter's dis- toward Fredericksburg, to escape "heading off" can furnish a design for a stamp, which, if a

Freeman's and Dur's battery—the whole num- Warrenton is situated some filteen miles from Manassas plains, the scene of the last year's | count specified in the 102d section of the excise Our loss was two wounded, none killed, memorable campaign in North-eastern Virginia. law. It is seven miles north of the Orange and Alexandria railroad, with which it communicates by tion of three and four cent stamps, these being a branch of railway, which is not, however, of the sizes established by the office for the above Our troops displayed great gallantry. Capt. any service at present. The enemy's route lay specified denominations, there will be no addi-Freeman's battery was worked with great skill upon the turnpike along the course of the Alexand signal effect. Harry Maury commanded andria railroad, while Jackson's forces, on his for the denominations above mentioned, then are ability, exposing himself greatly to the Yankes | Manassas tumpike, and Longstreet's are press- tional of paper and printing. This additional ing on immediately in the enemy's rear, or, as of 31 superficial area, and a proportionate sua

already surmised, bearing off to his right flank. for intermediate sizes. Although many rumors have come in as to the 4th. Every stamp must be rectangular in AUGUSTA, September 1.—The Savannah pa- success of our movements in that quarter, it is form. ers of this morning state that the steamer more than probable that the enemy will escape. and under the exclusive control of the govern Emms, going down the river Saturday night, The efforts on the part of our gallant troops, in | ment. rounded, and was discovered yesterday by the order to carry out successfully a plan requiring Federals. She was fired to prevent her falling almost superhuman endurance, will, it is to be the stamped article and the date of the cancel nto their hands. Her cargo consisted of seven feared, fail, but not without glory. Their path ling, while the private stamp must be so affixed hundred and ten bales of cotton and some tur- is already strewn with laurels, and their conduct on the package that on the opening of the same in doing their utmost to intercept the retreat of the stamp shall be effectually destroyed. an enemy who had started with every advantage stamps by the first of September for the artion his own side, must, should it be barren of clesknown as proprietory articles, specific great results, stamp them as soldiers unexceiled in schedule C of the excise law. The ma-Gen. Armstrong's official dispatch, dated six for spirit, energy and mobility, "by Roman, ufacturers of such articles will be required miles south of Bolivar, Tennessee, states that he Greek or Gaul." A fifty mile chase on foot, nish a design for individual use. Orders attacked the enemy in front of Bolivar on the with a skirmish or a battle every day, and all such stamps may be sent to the commissioner of 30th ult., running them into town, taking 71 the attendant hardships of a running fight upon internal revenue, which will be filled as soon as

McCiellan's disappearance from Berkeley con-Western Virginia - Carliele Repentant - tinues to give rise to speculations of every imaginable nature. It is confidently asserted that The Lynchburg Republican says Carlisle, who he is now in Washington, and that his army spresented Pierpout's usurpation in the Lincoln has been removed to Maryland, upon whose and, niter a fierce engagement, routed then against the war and in favor of the South. At be fought. The authority for this and similar, horses, several wagons, side arms, ammunition, slavery party, and that it was folly to talk of the coteries that gather upon the corners to gossumptions, the credulous swallow the rumor,

and so the excitement is kept going. Congress has as yet not gone thoroughly to locking eastward to join the Confederate army. work upon the several important questions which it was believed would form the staple of its proseedings. Yet, from the tone of the debates, rebel bands under Coffee and Quantril. It was thus far, there is a strong indication of a busy expected they would form a junction with Rains and boisterous term. The conscript act has already been the source of several spirited lateral Jebates in the House, and the conduct of military commanders, in certain cases, have been victory for the national arms. The guerrillas the subject of bitter criticism. In both the Senate and the House, the abusers, first of the medthe follies of commandants of military districts. the passport system, the short comings of army quartermasters, and similar topics of importance nave come under review, and the language used in regard to them was neither gentle nor compromising. The preliminaries are daily being gathered for the storm that is, or at least promisea, to sweep clean the chambers of government, from top to base. Resolutions of inquiry and resolutions relative to awarding medals er badges to be the order of session, and we may naturally loss. Col. Lowe, of the Iowa exvalry, who arthat it is not enemaned in a substantial that it is not enemaned in the capture of a train of four hundred wagons and President least suspects it. We make no charges capture of a train of four hundred wagons and to officers or soldiers who may distinguish them. be too smart for their examiners. Committees of investigation too usually make a soft thing of their missions and return reports of "all strongly posted with men in ambush. After a The Senate bill cencerning substitutes, and right" without any respect to the existence of half hour's fighting, the enemy retreated, leavdetails for plantations, passed. The first sec- unpleasant truths. Reform is needed in every branch of the government, and it is essential against a general degeneracy into the Yankee

> be kept up. povernment has completed a contract to raise he fifteen vessels it caused to be sunk in the fifteen vessels it caused to be sunk in rendered homeless. Loss \$400,000. Very lit-Hampton Roads. The most experienced divers the insured. are to be employed.

Dispatches to the Black Republican Press.

ST. PAUL, August 26.-The latest from New Ulm is up to Saturday night. The village was mostly burned up. An arrival from Crow Wing, rect, brings the intelligence that " Hole in the It is rumored that when the Federal forces in Day," the great Chippewa chief, has issued clamation that he would not be respon or the conduct of the Indians after Tuesday warning the whites to leave the country before that time. " Hole in the Day" sends a mes The National Intelligencer states that the total | sage to Commissioner Dale and Judge Cooper to come up and make a treaty. The Chippew agent, Walker, against whom complaints have een made by the Chippiwas, is reported to have

The Chippewa difficulty, following so clo upon the Sioux raid, causes great alarm. The northern part the State is making earnest ap-Dispatches from Col. Sibley, of the 25th, say Secretary Seward has written to the British | he arrived at St. Peter on the 22d, and has been charge d'affairs to the effect that foreigners who actively engaged affording all aid possible to the beleagured villages. Major Fowler, with fifty mounted men, made a reconnoisance to the Fort Ridgely route the following morning, and returned to St. Peter on the morning of th

amitted suicide in a fit of insanity.

26th, bringing the bodies of some women kille within twenty miles of St. Peters. He report the destruction of property beyond calcula Twenty-one prisoners of war, and about as The Indians attacked New Ulm Saturday. The many prisoners of State, have just been released fight continued till late in the evening. Nothing has been heard from there since. Gov. Sibley asks for a full regiment to be a once sent up, armed and equipped, and thinks they and still more will be needed before the ndians are subdued. He thinks they will have

1,000 or 5,000 warriors to meet sooner or late

D. A. Evans, mayor of St. Cloud, writes

is governor that a committee of reliable cities had been appointed to visit the scene of the recent reported murders, and had just returned They went as far as Paynesville, and found some 200 persons in the vicinity of that place county, on the Potomac, last week, and squads and Norway Lake, murdered. Paynesville pe titions the governor to send a company to protect the lives and property of the people. I Stearns, Meeker and Monongahela countie many persons were driven from their home leaving their crops but partially harvested Arrivals at this city from New Ulm, report the usual shocking scenes as too horrible to recount. CHICAGO, August 26 -The St. Paul Press of evidence accumulated so far, it forces the conviction that the influence of white men is at the Cutheads are moving in concert with the Sioux reating over a distance of more than fifty Indian history. That Indians should butcher them, and who, in ordinary disturbances, would

> icate some directing intelligence superior to We are forced to the conclusion that this outbreak is part of a deliberately concected plan, its purpose being to embarrass and distract the the frontier, and requiring the retention have of a large number of troops who might other-

cossess great influence over them, all seem to in-

wise be differently engaged. FROM THE ATLANTIC COAST. New York, August 26.—The steam gunboat Unadilla has arrived from Port Royal, which good. The excitement about the rebel Savannah has subsided, deserters having reported her a failure, leaking badly and could

PEDERAL STAMP REGULATIONS. Washington, August 26 .- The commiss of internal revenue has established the follow ing regulations in regard to individual stamps gravers at the cost of the proprietor. 2. In such cases the proprietor will be entitled to the dis-

3d. If the designs do not exceed the annerfieigl area of 13-16 of an inch for the denomina tional charge to purchasers. If, however, proprietors desire to increase the size of the stamps

5th. All dies and plates will be retained by

writing thereon the initials of the proprietor of The commissioner will be prepared to issue

use the general stamp, until they severally i

THE WAR IN MISSOURI. GREENVILLE, August 25 .- Major Lippert, of met a body of robels, three bundred strong, yes terday between Bloomfield and Cape Giradean Senate, is stumping the western part of Virginia soil many believe the next great battle will Thirty of the band were killed, fifty wounded the war, but with the South against the antiand it is not probable they will again join to-

Parties of national troops, thoroughly armed It is reported that the enemy have evacuated that they all originate in conjectures given to and equipped for guerrilla chasing, are after General Blunt has, ere this, engaged Coffee's forces, provided the latter had sufficient courage

to stop running, after forming a junction with Raine's forces at Greenfield. GRANVILLE, Mo., August 26 .- Since the batle of Lone Jack, General Blunt with a formidable force, has been pursuing the combined up to Greenfield, and offer him battle. All hoped such would be the case, for General Blunt had sufficient forces to dispel any feel-

ings of alarm as to the result being other than would also have had almost their entire strongth in the engagement. With their defeat and dissersion would virtually end the guerrilla raids ical department, and then of all the departments, in Missouri. But the rebel Rains was not at Freenfield, and the bands of Coffee and Quanril fled into Arkansas, which alone promised safety, and that was gained as speedily as pos-General Blunt, having found further pursuit

useless, has sent his artillery and cavalry to Fort Scott. His infantry yet remains in the vi-

FORT DONELSON, August 26.-Fort Donelcommittees of investigation have commenced Johnson's rebels, who were repulsed with heavy strongly posted with men in ambush. After a The Federal loss was two killed and eighteen

wounded. Col. Lowe's forces, not being suffi cient to continue the pursuit, returned. FIRE IN CALIFORNIA. San Francisco, August 26 - The whole

LATEST FROM KENTUCKY. Madisonville, (near Henderson, Kentucky) The Memphis Bulletin says that Colonel Auguest 25th.—Guerrillas, two miles distant, Woodward's cavalry, who made an unsuccessful ambushed, fired on our cavalry, which fell back, attack on Fort Donelson, on the 24th, were pur- dismounted and drove the guerrillas back a are unascertained. Seventeen were taken pris- seventh year of her age.

ally. Lieut. Col. Johnson, 65th Indiana, com anded the infantry, Capt. Platter the esvalry, orce is preparing for another attack.

ral loss was one killed and two wounded.

Nine recruits in this county, on their way I in Morgan, were captured this morning. A great number are leaving Kentucky to isi

utention to draft for the Federal army. IMPORTANT OFFICIAL DOCUMENT

Letter from Earl Russell. FATHER POINT, August 26 .- By the steame bernian, which passed this point this morn ig, we have received the following highly in resting letter, written by Earl Russell, in rely to a dispatch from Mr. Soward :

EARL RUSSELL TO MR. STUART. FOREIGN OFFICE, LONDON, July 26 -Sir: the place. have left hitherto unanswered and unnoticed dispatch of Mr. Seward, which Mr. Adams vernment, far from being decisive, and partly sexuse there was no proposal in it upon which about fitteen miles from Gallatin, Tennessee or majesty's government was called upon to He determined to meet them, which he did be me to any conclusion.

The events subsequent to the date of Mr. Sevard's letter, have shown that her majesty's ave been again abandoned.

isr of life in the hospitals, while such measures s the confiscation bill have passed through both fouces of Congress, and with the proclamatio Gen. Butler at New Oclosus, bear evidence the increasing bitterness of the strife. The approach of a servile war so much insisd upon by Mr. Saward in his dispatch, only amounted to 3000, but we have been assured the amiles of the United States will to myself and rewards us that another element of desirue-that Forrest did not join Col. Morgan until the family, the difference to favor of the parcie, was great

n the other point to which I have adverted, | Chattanuoga Rebel, 28th. ave I anything now to say. From the moment that the intelligence first and satisfactory conclusion. As to the course of ter. - Richmond Whig, 27th, pinion in this country, the President is aware hat perfect freedom to comment upon all public events is in this country the invariable practice,

al senses of the nation. I am, etc. [Signed] Negroes Guarding White Men.

anctioned by law and approved by the univer-

The notorious Jim Lane has triumphed in his ant, had received a severe saber cut across the egro policy, and organized a negro regiment in head. ansas, which, it will be seen by the following Cribune, has been assigned the duty of guarding white "persons of secession proclinities:"

BOTE FROM MAJOR CALKINS TO MAJOR WEED. PROVOST MARSRAL'S OFFICE, Leavenworth, August 18, 1802. laior T. J. Weed. Acting Assistant Adj't General, SIR: I hereby request the privilege of placing the camp of the 12th (colored) regiment, such rsons of secession proclivities as are arrested refusing or evading obedience to the call for Examiner. ne militis of the city to organize and drill; the isoners to be well guarded, and placed on ich latigue duty as may be required in and

about the camp, and to be held till further or-I am, major, respectfully, your obedient servant, E. A. CALKINS. Major 3d Wis. Cav. and Provost Marshal.

MAJOR WEED'S REPLY. OFFICE OF RECRUITING COMMISSION, DEPARTMENT OF KANSAS, LEAVENWORTH CITY, August 18, 1802.

Islor E. A. Colkins, Provest Marshalt Sir: In compliance with your request cor ained in your note of this date, Captain J. M. Villams, commanding the 12th regiment Kansas volunteers, (colored) has been ordered to reeive, guard and discipline such prisoners as ou may send to this camp. For your informaion. I inclose a copy of said orders. Very especifully, your obedient servant,
T. J. WEED, Major and A. A. G.

ADJUTANT GENERAL'S ORDER FOR THE NEGRO REGIMENT TO ACCEPT THE PRISONERS.

[Extract.] SPECIAL ORDER, No. 9 .- Captain J. M. Wil ams, commanding the 12th regiment voluners, (colored) is hereby directed to receive to the camp of said regiment, and strictly pard and discipline all persons who may l livered to him as prisoners, by the order Major E. A. Calkins, provost marshal of this By order of James H. Lane, commander of

T. J. WEED, Major, and A. A. A. G. Some mode of retaliation for the indignit

Departure of the Iron-Ulad Frigate New The telegraph announces the departure from Philadelphia of the iron-clad frigate New Ironudes. She goes to sea with senied orders, and is intended, it is generally understood in the

savy, for most important service. The New Ironsides has been described franeutly. She is the only mailed frigate built or the navy of the United States, and bears a esemblance to the Black Prince, of the roya navy. She is 3500 tons burden, and carries 5 men, a full sailing frigate's crew, and forty-nin-Inited States marines, "picked men." Since or \$1 cash. the Wabash first left the Quaker City, no such naval monster as the New Ironsides had been turned out there. Her machinery, battery, arory, yeoman's room and magazines are said to urpass those departments in any vessel in th ervice. A dispatch received at the Brooklyn navy yard describes the enthusiasm of the Phil delphians as intense on the departure of the ressel. The fact that for days no one was alowed to visit ber, increased the curiosity with which the public watched her every movement The wharves were crowded as she passed down the river, and when leaving the navy yard th crews of the Princeton and Powhatan cheere her lustily. The trial trip of this magnificen specimen of naval architecture will be looked to with anxiety, both in this country and Europe,

not hitherto tested OBITUARY.

Died, at the residence of her husband, in He ounty, Mississippi, Mrs. E. A. Watson, aged twentyseven years, three months and twenty one days. In the death of Mrs. Warson, ber bushand has lost a kind and sale at 80c. per yard at affectionate companion, and her little children a fond and loving mother, and the community in which she lived a kind and good neighbor, excelled by very few if oy. But it pleased God to remove her from this world wicked came from troubling and the weary are forever

Durant, Misa, Sept. 1, 1861. DIED. At Lexington, Mississippi, on the Jist day of August, retail. Just received at

Son Lizzue Binfoud, only daughter of Lieut. Sum

and Fannie H. Henderson, of New Orleans, in the

Later from Norfolk.

The Petersburg Express has advices from Norfolk up to last Thursday. Much excitement and Lieut. Col. Foster the whole. The rebel prevailed in Norfolk, in consequence of the retreat of Pope, intelligence of which had reached DANVILLE, KY., August 26.-Last night 200 there. The Yankees are in great trepidation uerrillas, encamped on Shelby's farm, six miles | about the movements of Jackson, and unhesita om here, near the line between Boyle and Lin-oln counties.

tingly declare that they would rather hear of his public a brief state of the counties. They were eating and feeding their horses | Washington is said to be in a perfect ferment ion the Harrodsburg and Danville Home over the news of the advance of the rebel army nd wounding eight, some fatally. Took 30 in enrolling all persons between the ages of comstances was simply impossible. I was stressed and orses, and are still pursuing them. The Federick was simply impossible. I was stressed and carried to the beadquarters of then Rosence at near calloss was one killed and the carried to the beadquarters of then Rosence at near calloss was one killed and the carried to the beadquarters of the Rosence at near calloss was one killed and the carried to the beadquarters of the Rosence at near calloss was one killed and the carried to the beadquarters of the Rosence at near calloss was one killed and the carried to the beadquarters of the Rosence at near calloss was simply impossible.

A member of the 31 Alabama r giment, who had been wounded in one of the recent battles Reservant informed me, arguitted me of the specific around Richmond, had died at the naval hospital | charges preferred against use, but found that I was a he Confederates, since the promulgation of the at Norfolk. His body was placed in a plain dangerous man, who should not be permitted to go at large; whereupon Gen. Resence an amount of to promulgation to draft for the Federal army. pine coffin and sent over to Nerfolk for interment. The ladies of Norfolk immediately took charge of the remains, procured a handsome metalic burial case, and made arrangements for metalic burial case, and made arrangements for the funeral. General Viele, anticipating another "secreth" demonstration similar to that occasioned by the death of young Keiser sometime "I J. W. Thompson of Righer, Toppah county, since, issued an order that there was to be no procession. This order, however, at the request of the ladies, was revoked, and the remains of the young patriot were followed to the grave by about 4000 of the most respectable citizens of batas, by advicing a dong, and a meaning destination of the patriots were followed to the grave by the patriots and of violating the character of a non-company destination of the patriots are well as a meaning destination of the patriots are with the fluid States do selecting destination.

ANOTHER BRILLIANT APPAIR BY COL. JACK ivered more than a month ago. I have done Moroan.-We again have glorious news from partly because the military events referred this irrepressible hero. Last Thursday he was in it were, in the opinion of her majesty's made aware of the approach of a large force of the enemy on his position at Hartsville, which is tween Gallatin and Hartsville. The enemy proved to be Johnson's regiment of cavalry umbering from 700 to 900 effective men, a vernment in its opinion on the first of these cording to the best estimate that could be made. nts, was not mistaken. Victories have been The fight occurred on Thursday, 21st inst., and ained-reverses have followed, positions have lasted six hours, during which Morgan lost one en reached in the near neighborhood of the hundred and twenty men, but succeeded in kill apital of the Confederates, and these positions ing and capturing Johnson's entire command These events have been accompanied by great | ed we have been neable to ascertain, but it is

on may be added to the loss of property and fighting was all over. It is a most brilliant afraste of industry which already afflicts the fair, but we must admit that a hundred and my presence as home of the utmost importance ountry so lately prosperous and tranquil. Nor twenty of Morgan's men is a dear price for it.

SKIRMISH IN PREDERICK COUNTY .- A skirached this country that nine States and sever mish occurred on the morning of the 18th inst. has been reported in tectain quarters nor did there are millions of the inhabitants of the great in the neighborhood of Taylor's Furnace, about | Bosencrans even propose to me that I should take such merican Union had secoded, and had made war twelve miles north of Newtown, Frederick acoach, merican Union had secoded, and had made war twelve miles north of Newtown, Frederick My parels was refused to writing by the Secretary of the government of President Lincoln, down county, in which Capt. Rinker, a gallant officer the Federal Present Marshal, who, as is in suffect from the present time, her majority's government of the 12th Virginia cavalry, was killed. Hearas pursued a friendly, open, and consistent ing that a band of Yankees were depredating in quency, the recity or of writing gramma-rear English. In consecutive that locality and arresting loyal citizens. Capt. we parties to a civil war. Neither the loss of Rinker started in pursuit, accompanied by Lt. explanation of it may not be whelly out of place. great portion of our people, or the insults con anally heaped upon the British name in came upon the enemy, and attempted to dislodge seeches and newspapers, nor a rigor boyond them from a house and barn. In the effort Col the full extent of my dental, thereto referred to, especially as a land expressive a mixted to the general up neen's subjects attempting to break loose from the others of the party. This skirmish has blockeding of the Southern ports have been lasted nearly a half hour, during which Captain contended to be a part of our regular and legal forces. reated, have induced her majesty's government Rinker fell. Col. Fank exhibited that coolness and as I had also admitted, we have appropriately the to swerve not one inch from impartial neutrality.

At this moment they have nothing more at heart than to see that consummation which the Prosident speaks of in his answers to the governors of loss was two killed and one wounded, and four meet, as intelligent public shall form their own pudgin States, namely, the bringing of this un- horses. The enemy had eleven killed and ment as to the propriety of my con-

> hundred of whom were from Pope's army, the evening. There were in the lot three of Pope's ommissioned officers, one of whom, a lieuten-

The prisoners state that much ill feeling exisis between the officers and privates, growing flicial correspondence, copied from the Chicago out of the difference of treatment meted out to the two classes when captured by us. The officers insisting that they were excusable for runsing, and the men swearing that if the officers an they would run too. As the prisoner got out of the cars, a citizen squired of a private where his captain was

The fellow replied that he didn't know, but

thought it very likely if the captain had con-

tinued to run as he was doing when he saw him

last, that he was by that time somewhere in the IMPORTANT FROM SOUTHWESTERN VIR.
GINIA.—Through private sources we have late the confirmation of sources are the confirmation of the sources are the sources are the confirmation of the sources are the sources a authentic information from nouthwestern Vir-ging. The eptire Yanken force has been with rawn from that country to reinforce Grant or Buell, or to assist in the defense of Washington city. By this movement the splendid army of Gen. Loring, which for months has been rusting with inactivity, is left without an opponent, and we have received intimations that it is al-ready on the move for an important point.—Rich-

mond Examiner, 22d THE COUNTERFEITS -The Charleston Murcury says the holders of the suspected notes are entiently awaiting the tests of the genuineness f them, and that the excitement about them had somewhat abated on Monday last. It adds: We hear that sundry parties from a distance who attended the recent sale in Charleston, and whose lavish expenditure of Confederate currency bad been marked have been arrested on the cars and brought back to the city.

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HAVING been streeted, and subsequently paroled, by the military authorities of the United States.

a man and as a judio al officer have been with lated to my prejudice. I consider it due to myself and to my frends throughout the state to submit to the public a brief statement of facts count sied with my ar On or about the 17th of July, 1860, a body of Pesie al cavairy, some seven or eight hundred in number, made a sudden and unexpected such uses. Bluky the town call of Stanton. It was generally thought that Loursville, August 26.—General Wright possibly one company of eighty or minsty men might be raised, but not more.

Cornth, where I was tried by a court martial for carried was one killed and two wounded.

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Cornth, where I was tried by a court martial for carried was not conducted in my researce and forty-live under the record of the with a list of the witnesses against his degision, that I should either by Imprisoned, during Micros pot having been arrested, charged with inciting the inhabitant; of Northern Mishesippi to generalla or other warfars of charge or as beyond the restraint of cture that I have neither directly or indirect encouraged such warfare, and I solomnly aw ermitted to exjoy the cha actor of a non combatm d. I ill neither do or say anything that well be prejuded

to the interests of the a mice of the United States during the present war. [Signed]
Sub-cribed and sworm to before use this 31st day of
Wat, M. WILES. 14 Lt. 2M Red , Provest Marshal Army Most Witnes-A T CARESON

let Lt. and Q. M. J. M. Vater Sharp Physica." Upon taking this obligation, I was released and pur-nished to veture to my home.

I was influenced to dec de that I would be pure'ed. ther than imprisoned, by the following an one: lat. I knew, that, if I were sent to a prison in a Northern city. I could not hope to be exchanged doring

hundred and twenty man, but succeeded in killing and capturing Johnson's entire command.
What was the enemy's loss in killed and wounded we have been unable to ascertain, but it is
represented as immense. We will give further
particulars as they arrive.

It appears from the Nashville Union's account
are proported to us by one who read it, that Forrest's command was with Morgan at the time of
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Missasppi—whether I was physically received in the rest and the rest rest's command was with Morgan at the time of the battle, and that the force of the Confederates awing or deing soything projected by a parole, from the battle, and that the force of the Confederates

4th. The leadth of my family was such as to render 5 h. The terms of the parcle on not in any wise conat with the full and efficient exercise of my functions

a jud clai officer,

I took my onth of alleg anes to the United States, sa,

Special Order.

Two bundred and twelve prisoners, about one hundred of whom were from Pope's army, the balance being from Western Virginia, were brought down by the Central train Saturday who have been suited by the Central train Saturday who have been suited by the state of Pope's who have been suited by the control train Saturday. cerlificates of disability, signed by a respectable after tising physician, and aworn to before a Justice of the ordered as described and thirty do have contacted as described as described and thirty do have considered for each, which, in every case, will be deducted from heir pay, and an order will be is not to be Sheriffed for respective counties to arrest and lodge these in it matil sent for.

By order of James R. Bisyono, Major Communit g. JOHN A BINFORD JA.

selb* Advisor 5 h Reg's Mass Volu Memphis, Tenn.

Augusta, Georgia. HR undersign d. late of the firm of southworth Names & Co. Memphis have opened a house in Au reighborhood of Boston Common.—Rechmond gusts, Ga. "during the war," where we will be pleased to bear from our friends, and to attend to may business

> money to home art allow W. A. SOUTHWORTH. NOTICE. WISH to sell my FESIDENCE, in Grenada, of would trade for Land. I will sell Furniture with

TE R. REBERNAN. INFORMATION WANTED ! DISTRESS! DISTRESS! P his should come to the notice of Dr. A. H. DA. VI.S. he will plea o come or send a courier to me at

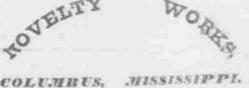
MRCOR Tennesses: Come instantly. p. D. LAWR. SUBSTITUTE WANTED! WANTED, immediately, a SUBSTITUTE, to take a man's place in the milita, for the following

HENRY LORD NOTICE. IF ROBERT CRANE, of Sunfamer county, Mist, will apply to D. H. A. Sunfare Agent at Semantical Scatter, on the Mississippi and Tennesses Relicad he can get his NEGRO MAN, SANDY, Exputed by the

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